7,000 RUMANIANS TAKEN BY TEUTONS

Columns Advancing North-

tons are approaching the important Rumanian city of Buzeu, only forty miles from the border of Moldavia, Rumania's one remaining province.

Seven thousand prisoners fell into the hands of the advancing columns to-day. Turce thousand were a rear guard that tried fruitlessly to delay the Teutons 4.000 a detachment cut off in the moun-

Requeed to a mere shadow by losses the Rumanian army now can cover only thirty-five miles of the 100 mile front of retreat, Petrograd announces. Russian hold the remaining sixty-five Three months ago Rumanian col-attacked Hungary along a 400

Resistance Is Feeble.

At several places the Rumanians, reenforced by Russian cavairy, have tried to make a stand, Herlin says. Each time they were swept from the path of mitsa, at points generally fifty miles beyond Bucharest, their resistance has been broken, large bodies of troops have been captured and the road cleared.

Ruzeu, before which the Teutons now stand, is a city of 25,000 inhabitants, an important oil centre and junction of three railroads, through which flowed before Rumania entered the war a large trade in timber and grain. The city is nearly as important as Craiova and

n the Carpathians the Russians have rot ceased to hammer at the almost im-pregnable Teuton defence of peaks, passes and river valleys. The total re-suit of their attacks has been thus far lefence later, not to make any real im-

Way of Escape Open.

A Petrograd despatch breathes a feelcould be expected; in fact, have done rather well in opposing Von Mackensen. Only skilful manucuring saved the whole Rumanian army from encirclement in its retreat, the despatch says, and the Rumanian rear guard dd all that was expected in delaying Von Falkenhayn so that the way of escape to Moldavia was not closed.

The Foreign Verse, under the head-

According to the Vossische Zeifung, the Rumanian statemen Carp and arghiloman and other members of the pro-cerman party in Rumania did not leave Bucharest and go to Jassy with the Government and the other leaders who were responsible for Rumania's joining the Allies. They are at Bucharest, the paper says, adding that the Dutch Minister and Mr. Vopicka, the American Minister, also are in the capital

A despatch from Jassy says that the etreat of the Russians and Rumanians from Bucharest was conducted in an orderly manner. All the war supplies were removed, and all other property of military value was removed or de-

To-night's bulletin from Berlin was

engagements undertaken by us were

On the Transylvania eastern front yesterday German and Austro-Hungesteroay German and Austro-Hun-garian troops again repulsed Russian attacks in the Gyergyo Mountains and on both sides of the Trotus Valley. Reconnoitring detachments followed the retreating army. They reported considerable hostile losses and brought

considerable hostile iosses back prisoners.

Army Group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—The enemy, which had been reenforced by Russian cavalry and again had made a stand along the liver. The waters of which fills are the constant of the c and again had made a stand along the Jalomitza River, the waters of which had risen high, is now again in full retreat toward the northeast. The Danube and Ninth Armies are pressing after him on the whole front. On the road to Buzeu we gained considerable ground, taking 3,000 prisoners, while in the mountains vertexion work. while in the mountains yesterday more than 4,000 additional prisoners were

The Russian Report. The text of the Russian announcement

(Russian) front and in Rumania fol In the region of the forest of Guna-

lovize the enemy continues to bom-His attempt at an offensive in the

region of Prisorze, northeast of Po-morzany, was arrested by our fire. Enemy attempts to cross the Bystritza in the region of Izupolia were

in the wooded Carpathians our detachments have beaten back a strong enemy attack in the region to the east Enemy scouts wh deavored to approach unnoticed our trenches in the region of Mount Capul were dispersed by our fire. In the region to the south and southwest of Vale Putna fighting con-

finues, the enemy offering stubborn re-

Russians Take Trenches.

South of the valley of the River Trotus our tropos gained possession of a line of enemy trenches on the heights eight versts south of Agusulia Enemy counter attacks with the ob-Ject of regaining the lost heights were repulsed, with great losses to him. We captured a number of prisoners.

A portion of the Rumanian army which was attacked by the enemy at Trislau and south of this point is retiring toward the east.

South of the high road of Mizil-Russey the Rumanians on taking the

Ruseu the Rumanians, on taking the offensive, occupied a row of villages.

but on being attacked in turn they were obliged to fall back.

At present the Rumanian army oc-cupies the front of Buseu-Baringa-

Girl Frood by Court.

Maybelle Henry, 16 years old, of Mariners Harbor, Richmond Borough, who ran away from home and was aught in Joliet, Ill., and brought back to answer a charge of grand larceny preferred by her percent, was discharged from the New Brighton policy and the N

LLOYD GEORGE STILL ILL.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The Press Bureau issued the following statement to-night: The Prime Minister presided at a meeting of the War Cabinet this morning, but he is still suffering from the chill be contracted, his voice in particular being affected. His doctor has ordered complete rest for a day or two. ward Cut Off Rear Guard of
Fleeing Army.

ARE NOW BEFORE BUZEU

Invaders Reach Important Oil
Centre, 40 Miles From
Moldavian Border.

London, Dec. 13.—Smashing feeble Rumanian resistance, the invading TeuRumanian resistance, the invading TeuRumanian resistance, the invading TeuRumanian resistance, the important Rumanian resistance, the important Rumanian resistance, the important Rumanian resistance, the important Rumanian resistance of the important Rumanian resistance, the important Rumanian resistance of the important Rumanian resistance of the important Rumanian resistance, the important Rumanian resistance of the important Rumanian resistance of the important Rumanian resistance of the invading TeuRumanian resistance, the important Rumanian resistance of the important Rumanian resistance of the important Rumanian resistance of the invading TeuRumanian resistance of the invading Albert Illingworth, John Hodge and Gordon Hewart.

REPRISALS THREAT FOR BLAIKIE URGED

London Newspapers Demand "Eye for Eye" if Ship Captain Is Condemned.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sex from the

London Times.
London, Dec. 13 -The British public greatly worked up over the fate of apt. Blaikle of the Anchor Line steamship Caledonia, who was captured by a German submarine which Germany announces the Caledonia attempted to sink when attacked. The Times, which understands that an important statement in the case will be made in the Commons,

says editorially:
"The need of the moment is that our Government take steps calculated to pre-vent a repetition of the judicial murder o. Capt. Fryatt. It tas been suggested already that the German Government should be warned that any punishmen meted out to Capt. Blaikie will be for lowed by precisely similar treatment of one of the numerous U-boat commanders

ow our prisoners.
"We do not think such a warning will suffice, for Germany is entirely callous about the lives of her junior officers. She would care nothing about the fate of one obscure lieutenant who commanded a U-boat. Our view is that the British Government should mark its sense of the gravity of the issue by intimating that if any attempt is made to harm Capt. Blaikle they will select the German of- talked, scouted the possibility of Gerficer, naval or military, of the highest rank now a prisoner in these islands and deal with him ir. precisely the same way. nians have done about all that derstand, but nothing less. We must end

ilnes, "Save Capt. Blaikle: In Danger of Sharing Capt. Fryatt's Fate; Eye for Eye," says: "Will Germany perpetrate another

Capt. Fryatt crime? She has as a pris-oner Capt. James Blaikle of the British Anchor liner Caledonia, which a U-boat sank in the Mediterranean December

tons perpetrated.

of the Caledonia. A French official report shows that in every single instance
when reprisals have been made for the
ill treatment of French prisoners the
Huns have climbed down with ludicrous
speed. The Government may be completed to make no other concessions and to defend the honor and digcoming from the mouth of an expert.
How can any one conceive that speed. The Government may be trusted to act in the right way. We have a Min-ister in the Admiralty who knows what to do. He, we feel certain, will not waste an hour in futile talk or be deterred from action by false sentiment."

TRIED TO RAM U-BOAT.

Three Men on Caledonia Made Prisoners by Germans.

BERLIN (by Wireless), Dec. 13 .- Additional details of the sinking of the British steamer Caledonia by a German submarine in the Mediterranean on December 4 are contained in an Overs News Agency statement to-day as fol-

"It is officially reported that on December 4 the British passenger steamer Caledonia of 9,200 tons tried to ram a German submarine in the Mediterranean without having been attacked by the submarine. Shortly before the submarine had been hit by the steamer. The submarine then fired a torpedo which struck and sani; the Caledonia. The submarine was slightly damaged by

the shock of the ramming.

"Two passengers—Major-Gen. Rananshaw, relieved commander of the Twenty-seventh British Division at Salonica, and Capt. Vickermann of the General Staff-with James Blaikle, captain of the Caledonia, were taken prisoners by the

AUSTRIAN TO RULE POLAND.

trehduke Charles Stephen Chosen

to Act as Regent. Warsaw (via London), Dec. 13.— Archduke "Charles Stephen of Austria has been selected to be Regent of Poland, with the prospect of election as King

The State Council, composed of the leading personalities of the general Gov-ernment of Poland, probably will be con-voked before Christmas. The Bavarian State Councillor. Count Lerchenfeld, will act as German Commissioner, with Dis-trict Councillor Zychlinski as his repre-

Archduke Charles Stephen, a cousin of Archduke Charles Stephen, a cousin of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, is commander of the Austrian navy. He is 56 years old. It has been reported several times that he had been selected for the throne of the new kingdom to be established in the Polish territory captured from Russia.

Holland Approves Mr. Garrett. THE HAGUE, via London, Dec. 13.— The Netherlands Government has notified Dr. Henry van Dyke, the retiring American Minister, that John W. Gar-rett is acceptable to Holland as his suc-cessor. Mr. Garrett was secretary of the legation here from 1901 to 1902.

Girl Wins \$12,000 Verdiet.

A jury in the Supreme Court in White Plains awarded Miss Mary Coffey of Yonkers \$12,000 yesterday for an injury to her right arm. She had been employed in the factory of the Alexander smith & Sons Carpet Company, and her

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in England.

FINANCES "OPEN BOOK"

Count von Roedern Says Long Term Loans Will Provide Needed Funds.

Benlin (by wireless), Dec. 13 .- "Germany's war finances are an open book from which an attentive reader can learn the height of the war expenditures, the maximum limit of the floating debt and details regarding war outlays of the federal states and municipalities necessary for forming a judgment as to the soundness of Germany's financial posi-

This is the reply to T. McKinnon Wood. the British Financial Secretary to the Treasury, of Count von Roedern, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, who in an interview to-day discussed criticisms recently made by the British Financial Secretary that Germany was keeping secret essential factors of her financial situation and showed how the figures are contained in the accounts published by Germany.

Owing to the war labor law and the extension of the field of operations in the Balkans, said Count von Roedern, Germany's war expenditures, which had averaged 2,187,000,000 marks (\$546,750,-000) monthly, had somewhat increased, but he was convinced that the necessary funds could be obtained in the future, as in the past, upon long term loans, and he had no present intention of departing from this standard German policy of funding the war expenditures and providing interest charges by taxation.

The projected application of the proceeds of the tax on war profits, which reduction of the war debt is only in form a departure from this principle, the tax mentioned being a non-recurrent levy of an extraordinary character and

not a regular revenue. Count von Roedern, like the business many embarking after the war on a policy of "dumping," pointing to the ab-sence of accumulations of manufactured substitutes for various raw materials, or, as in the case of nitrate fertilizer, to supplant, imported articles with home products manufactured at considerably

Productive Porces of Germany.

That the German productive forces and German capital power are able to create and bear the necessary outlay for count of the sinking of a liner sent out interest service on national war loans no-

coming from the mouth of an expert.

How can any one conceive that war loans can arise and continue to arise to be so excited that any inconsiderate from newly emitted paper money, when there are only 7,000,000,000 marks (\$1.-

empire; nothing else.

"As to the maintenance of gold payments in England, you are probably familiar with the article in the London familiar with the article in the London Statist, intimating that a suspension of specie payments may be necessary next spring, which also, I believe, attracted attention in the United States."

Depreciation of Wash.

With respect to a reference to the un-favorable rate of German exchange, Count von Roedern said: "The depreciation of the German mark is certainly regrettable, but it

of peace.

"Just in this fact that we are forced to depend upon ourselves economically and financially lies our strength. We are able to regard the depreciation of exchange with far greater equanimity than England, which is running steadily interest. deeper into debt abroad. Exchange rates have quite a different importance for England and the efforts of British finanial talent are naturally and chiefly de voted to maintaining the sterling rate

as long as possible.
"I have no doubt that we can count upon the assistance of all the Govern-ments and the entire nation as repre-sented in the Bundesrath and Reichstag in further providing for the payment of interest, in which all Germany is concerned."

ITALIANS DEFEAT BULGARS.

Counter Attack Against Sarrall's

Front Is Thrown Back. Paris, Dec. 13.—Gen. Sarrail's attacks on Germans and Bulgars in southern Serbia ceased for a time yesterday, only to be taken up scain to-day. The Serbs began another of their tenscious attacks

began another of their tenacious attacks
east of the Cerna.

There was apirited infantry fighting
and very heavy artillery fire yesterday
along the whole hotly contested front.
Bulgarian troops counter attacked the
Italians, but after getting close to their
trenches were thrown back.

According to a prem demarch from

trenches were thrown back.

According to a press despatch from Sofia a force of 6,000 Albanians defeated Italian troops near Pasnesina, in Epirus, putting the Italians to flight. The despatch is without confirmation, but for some time recruiting activity among the Albanians in that part of the country occupied by Austria has been reported.

The French official statement on the Macedonian front follows:

In the resion parth of Monastin visc.

In the region north of Monastir vio-ient artillery fighting and rather spir-ited infantry encounters occurred yes-terday. A Bulgarian counter sitack against the Italians was checked by the artillery and machine gun fire of our ailies. -576 FIPTH AV COR 47 TH ST

RIVER FOR GIRL'S BODY

Miss Christine Wright, Portrait Painter, Believed to Have Ended Life.

Fruitless search was made yesterday for the body of Miss Christine Wright portrait painter, of 5 West Sixteenth street, who is believed to have ended her life by jumping from the Chelsea pier, at the foot of Sixteenth street. Her fur coat, which was found on the pier, convinced the police that the girl, whose father committed suicide here three years ago, had also taken her life. In their search for the body the police

In their search for the body the police caused the screws of the steamships Baltic and Finland, lying near the pier, to be set in metion. The aim was to stir up the river bottom, in the hope that the body would float to the surface.

Miss Wright had a studio on the fourth floor of the Frick Studios, where she lived with her sister. She was attractive and popular in the Art Students League. Recently she became interested in the study of psycho-analysis, and it affected her so attentions. affected her so strongly that her sister and friends tried in every way to get her to leave it alone. She began to brood and became melancholy. On Sunday her condition became

worse. She remained indoors all day writing, and in the evening went to a dinner. When she returned home she acted stragely and said to a friend of the girl who brought me home. She said I was going to commit suicide, but

She became hysterical, and r. John Solley of 963 Lexington avenue was alled. He got a nurse to watch over Miss Wright, under orders not to let her

FRENCH ROUTED IN FIGHT WITH GREEKS

Royalists Retake Katerina, 60 Miles From Salonica, Recently Occupied.

Bertin, by wireless, Dec. 13 .- Fight-

the normal exchange rate of the mark would have been assisted by the restriction of certain imports, partly owing to high prices and the simpler scale of living introduced during the war and partly because Germany, under pressure of necessity, had learned to use home stantine has increased and has now attained to the considerable total. Agency. These reports state that the number of Greek reservists voluntarily failure of the manufacturers to deal the United States. with our organization would be likely stantine has increased and has now attained a considerable total. Summing up the reports, the news agency says:
"In the negotiations of the Entente Powers with Greece apparently England maintains moderate views while France

Demands of Greece,

"Greece demands unhampered action by the Greek Government in Old Greece, the return of all railroad lines to Earissa, that all telegraph and telephone stations shall be placed in Greek hands, the withdrawal of the Entente troops from Greek soil in the whole district south of Larissa, the restaurance of the Entente treet south of Larissa, the restaurance of the Entente treet south of Larissa, the restaurance of the Entente treet south of Larissa, the restaurance of the Entente treet south of Larissa.

Royalist troops were reported to be ap-

parently on the point of a clash over possession of the city.

There had been previous trouble there between Royalist and Venizelist forces, and Gen. Sarrail, the Entente commander, sent a French force to occupy mander, sent a French force to occupy the town, presumably in the carrying out of his purpose to establish a neutral zone along the frontier of old Greece. On November 24 a news agency despatch from Athens reported that the Greek royalist troops had refused to evacuate Katerina and that Gen. Sarrall had notified the Athens Government that abroad is certainly regrettable, but it is also unavoidable and is a passing phenomenon. It results simply from the fact that we are excluded from the trade of the world and from opportunities to export, while we continue to have a certain, if very limited, import. This situation will change with the conclusion tack the Entente Salonica forces in the conclusion of the conclusion. rear simultaneously with assaults by the Central Powers on the front to the north

FIREMEN PASS 4 DOWN LADDER. Rescue Mother and Children From

Burning Building. A mother and three children, the youngest an infant of three months, were passed down a ladder from the second story of a burning building to the street below late last night, when a fire was discovered by Policeman Andrews in th cellar of the four story tenement at 1911 Broadway, Williamsburg, When Hook and Laider Company 107

reached the scene it was learned that Mrs. Samuel Keiner, 28, was assen with her family on the second floor. Firemen tried to reach the apartment by the stairs, but were beaten back by the thick smoke. At last a ladder was lifted to the Keiner windows. Firemen Neunuth, Dougherty and Strauss climbed up and passed down the woman and he children, Chester, aged 7; Barbara, 2 years, and Stephen, 3 months. None of them was injured. The fire was put out after doing about \$500 worth of damage.

Count Tolstoy Sees Bowery Play. Count Illya Tolstoy, who arrived here from Russia last week to lecture on the writings and theories of his father. Count Leo Tolstoy, was guest last night at a little East Side theatre, at 235 Howery, to see the dramatized version of his father's "The Resurrection." presented by the company headed by Max Gabel and his wife.

LAST WEEK for Xmas sittings-Phone Bruant 1074. PIRTE MACDONALD Photographer-of-Men.

TWO BIG LINERS CHURN 52,000 TAILORS QUIT IMMIGRATION BILL JOBS, 19,500 RETURN

When Manufacturers Meet Demands.

GRANTED AN 8 HOUR DAY TRANSIENT LABOR ALSO

feeted Before 58 Concerns Surrendered.

Demanding a forty-eight hour working Washington, Dec. 13.-The immigra Workers of America-returned to work, be made to pass it over his veto. indoors all day their demands having been granted.

received promises of an eight hour day, ments. Senator Poindexter offered an "Why, your voice sounds just like that Hillman said, and in some instances a mendment to exclude from admission of the girl who brought me home. She wage increase exceeding a dellar but to the Halfed States all immerants in wage increase exceeding a dollar, but to the United States all immigrants in mand made by the union when the strike can citizens, which falled, 41 to 24.

> Co.; 84 to 50 Fifth street, employing 1,500 workers; Levit, Shift & Co., employing 500, and J. Samuels, 122 Fifth avenue, with 2,500 employees. Included also in the number of strikers who returned to work, Hillma were 15,000 men and women engaged in the manufacture of children's clothing in fifty-five shops.

The union officials were jubilant over the reception of their demands by many of the employers and some of them de-clared last night that the action meant practically the downfall of the American Clothing Manufacturers Association. A thousand cutters employed by various firms had resumed work early in the afternoon without having received a

sixty miles southwest of Salonica, has abandoned the strike. The union presiresulted, according to the Overseas dent said there was no special signif-News Agency, in the capture of Ka-terina by the Greeks. The Trench line level into an agreement with its menof positions was pierced and the Greeks before the strike order was issued, have taken up a line between Katerina and Borbotzko.

Earlier in the day Hillman had dieted that the strike, if conti

season, so far as the manufacture of clothing is concerned," he explained, "The season extends until April. The

5,000 Pickets Sent Out.

In the industrial district to prevent the use of strikebreakers. Information that a number of manufacturers had arranged to employ strikebreakers, with

from Herlin Monday.

There is one course by which Capt.

Blatkie's life can be effectively protected. It is to inform the German Glover of high rank, preferably one of the colonels taken at the Somme, will be shot without more ado in Blatkie is murdered, out more ado in Blatkie is murdered, out more ado in Blatkie is murdered.

Prevention is better than cure or trucular specification is better than cure or trucular specification.

The sike one course by which Capt.

We can, however, point to a considerable troops from Greek soil in the whole district south of Larissa, the restoration of confiscated Greek merchant ships and the abolition of the blockade against the taken at the Somme, will be shot without more ado in Blatkie is murdered.

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"Greece, on her part, offers to give an bilingation that she will draw at the south of Larissa, the restoration of food and the states and dissuaded several times and dissuaded several the course or an extraction of an establishment at Broadway and dissuade and on Tuesday it reached an agree-ment with some of the employers. Some of the Amalgamated's members now acuse the United Workers Union of act-

ng as a strikebreaker

Graham Plends Guilty to Larceny. Melvin E. Graham, formerly superin-750,000,000) in bank notes against 47.

000,000,000 marks (\$11,750,000,000) in loans? The latter represent national wealth placed at the disposal of the November, when French and Greek ing him with larceny in the first degree. endent of the claims department of the According to the District Attorneys office Graham admitted that he stole \$4,800 from his employers by means of fraudulent accident claims. He will be tish Regiment the Black Watch. sentenced December 22.

BARS RESERVISTS

More Than a Third Taken Back Senate Amendment Shuts Out Those Who Went Back to Join War.

Three Hundred Factories Af- Final Passage of the Measure Is Expected at To-day's Session.

week and a weekly wage increase of at tion bill was before the Senate again to least a dollar, 52,000 workers in 300 day and late this afternoon a recess was factories devoted to the manufacture of taken until to-morrow, when a vote is men's and children's clothing went on expected on the measure. That it will strike at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morn- pass is conceded even by the opponents ing. Before night more than a third- of the measure. The impression atill 19,500, according to Sidney Hillman, that the President will veto it owing to president of the Amalgamated Clothing the literacy test and that an effort wil

The workers who abandoned the strike the most part were committee amendnever as high as \$2, which was the de- capable of becoming naturalized Ameri

was first discussed.

These manufacturers of men's clothing granted the union's demands before the strike was many hours old, according to the announcement; J. Eisner & a record was defeated without a record vote. The Senator explained that it was intended to prevent admission of so-called "picture brides," who ploying 500, and J. Samuels, 122 Fifth come from Japan when their photographs bring requests for them as wives for bring requests for them as wives for Japanese residents of the United States.

Transient Labor Barred.

The most sweeping of the committee amendments adopted was one which re-quires the immigrant to state under oath efore he is permitted to enter the pur pose for which he is coming to the United States, how long he intends to stay, to porary employment with the intention country whence he came.

This amendment is almed at the immithe French north of Katerina, about sixty miles southwest of Salonica, has and after staying long enough to acquire a few hundred dollars in savings have returned with the money to the land

before the strike order was issued.

Another amendment offered by the Imperation Committee and adopted by the Impuration Committee and Impuration policy of "dumping." pointing to the absence of accumulations of manufactured and Borbotzko.

The Greeks are said to have had a pected high cost of raw materials at the conclusion of the war as preventive factors, but declared that the restoration of the mark with the Entente Powers are contained

Tarier in the day Hilliam had present and adopted by the continued. Senate excludes persons who have come would result in a loss to manufacturers, would result in a loss to manufactured to the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States is at peace. This amendment is against a country with which the United States and others who against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up arms against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up against a country with which the United States and later returned to the United States and later returned to the up against a country with which the United States and later returned to the up against a country with which the up against a country with the up agai

Protest by Louis Marshall,

Louis Marshall of New York wrote a in the Senate to-day, condemning the bill in the form in which the committee has left it, saying that under it men who ard Oil Company of California announces a general increase in wages, effectively. they had been convicted or were charged in their own country with having com-

The letter pointed out that the late

PASSAIC SCOTS HURT IN WAR. from 25 cents to 50 cents a daily bonus Charles Ward, a leader in Scottish

circles of Passaic county, N. J. and secretary of Clan McLean, yesterday restricken blind by a bursting shell on the French front and is now in a hospital at Arbroath, Scotland; that David Farquhar lost an arm when a piece of shrapnel struck him; William S. Y Ward has returned to the trenches after a siege in a hospital, and that William Scott has so far escaped unscathed. All four are residents of Passale and were members of soccer football teams.

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hinges are of solid brass, and are brass-riveted. The

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TO RAISE SALARIES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Four Brooklyn Banking Firms to Grant Increases to Employees Jan. 1.

Four Brooklyn banking institutions are the Bank of Flatbush, People's National Bank, Long Island Safe Deposit which was just at the time in sight.

Company and Greenpoint National Bank.

The New Jersey Zinc Company and Company of Manila. It was, however, the sharing discompany of Manila. It was, however, the sharing discompany of Manila.

nounced yesterday a profit charing dis-iribution to employees of 14 per cent. of Hannevig Bres. of London, and sailed the wages received during the last year. The distribution is to be made in of the firm of Hannevig Bres. are the cided to give a bonus to employees of 10 per cent. on salaries and wages of \$2,500 or under, dating from December . More than 50,000 men at plants aroughout the country will benefit, inreturned to Europe during the present cluding 6,000 in Newark, East Orange war to enlist for service. Under the and Harrison, N. J. terms none of them can again come into. The Lyman Gun Sight Corporation of Middlefield, Coun. has granted to its toolmakers and operators an eight hour day, with the pay formerly given for

month, with a minimum wage of \$2 a ay for unskilled labor. Between nine

2,000 Employees Get Ronns. CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 13. - The dohawk and Wolverine Mining compantes announced to-night increases issuess, which will benefit 2,000 em from January 1 to July 1, 1917. A 10

Values at Saks'

It would be an insult to your intelligence for us or for any one else to claim that they enjoyed immunity from the epidemic of high prices for woolens and all the miscellaneous items which enter into the making of clothes.

· But it is logical that the Saks tailoring organization, making its own clothes in all their evolutionary processes, is in a position to buy its raw materials on more favorable terms than a house which has neither the same purchasing power nor the prestige that goes with it.

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BERLIN SAYS LANAO

titled to Protection of the American Flag. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Germany's peace proposal will have no effect on he policy of the United States Government toward insisting for a strict observance of the German pledge with espect to submarine warfare. This was nade clear at the State Department to-

WAS LEGALLY SUNK

Denies That Vessel Was En-

to the American representations conerning the sinking of the steamship Lanso on October 25 was made public here to-day. It contradicts the American contention that the ship was entitled to the protection of the Stars and Stripes, denies that she comes in the category of an American owned vessel and justifies the sinking on the ground that she was carrying contraband to Germany's

The United States Government underwarning was given by the German sub-marine commander, it is admitted. But the United States contends that if the sinking was not justified under interna-tional law Germany should make amends along the line of the financial remuneration offered in the Frye case. It is the understanding of officials here that the Lanso did not carry contraband. Germany takes the opposite view and supports her charge in the reply made public.

The German note, dated Berlin, De-cember 9, and signed by Foreign Secretary Zimmerman, follows:
"The undersigned has the honor to reply as follows to the note of Mr. Grew, Charge d'Affaires of the United States of America, dated the 21st ultimo, relative to the sinking of the steamer Lanac

y a German submarine.
"On October 28 last a German submarine encountered the steamer Lanacon the way to Le Havre and captured it have decided to give as Christmas gifts as a prize because it was carrying conto their employees increases in salary ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, based into a German or allied port without expensions. of returning to his own country within upon length of service. The order is to posing itself to the danger of sinking, it he has any intention of returning to the are the Beak of Flatbach Beak become effective January 1. The firms sank the steamer after it had taken the are the Bank of Flatbush. People's Nature on board. The crew was then sent on board the Norwegian steamer Tromp.

> sons of the shipowner, Christian Han-nevig of Horre, Norway, and are, like him, Norwegian subjects," Release of Lamar on Writ Denies ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—The applica-tion for a writ of habeas corpus for David Lamar of New York, serving a two year term in the Atlanta peni-

> tentiary for impersonating a member of Congress, was denied here to-day by Federal Judge Newman



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